

FORMER STARS WILL ASSIST IN COACHING

Virginia to Settle Down to Hard Work for Remaining Games on Schedule, Which Ends in Richmond on Thanksgiving.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., October 29.—Virginia has played six of the ten games on its football schedule, and tomorrow will settle down to hard work in preparation for the remaining contests. The last of the home games will take place next Saturday with Wake Forest, of North Carolina, and then will come the battles with Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore, Georgetown, in Washington, and the University of North Carolina, in Richmond, on Thanksgiving Day.

Within the next week or ten days several former gridiron stars will come on to assist Head Coach Yancey and Elliott in whipping the team into shape for the big games. Bradley Walker, one of the most powerful backs ever at Virginia, is scheduled to arrive early this week from Nashville and will be followed later by "Empty" Cooks, a star tackle in his day and the first alum to be head coach at Virginia. Hammond Johnson will also return, as will "Billy" Glott and several others.

Virginia had a much easier time yesterday in downing the Virginia Military Institute than was expected by some, although Coach Yancey had predicted a victory by over twenty-five points. His prophecy should have easily been fulfilled, as at least three touchdowns should have been made. There is still absence of team work, and the proper interference on end runs is lacking. Of course, Todd is so fleet of foot that it is hard for the other backs to keep up with him. Goodhue performed well yesterday on the defensive, and his kicking exceeded expectations, but he is not the offensive fullback that he should be. He is very poor at picking openings, and has a habit of running directly into the arms of opposing tacklers. More than once yesterday he headed straight for a bunch of his opponents, when he could easily have avoided them.

Goodhue is to be kept at quarterback, the problem of securing a good pair of half backs has been settled. Coeger and Todd worked admirably yesterday, and the latter made his debut in a new role—that of line plunger. His opening as soon as they are made and as he runs low with the ball hugged tightly he makes substantial gains.

ROYAL WELCOME IS GIVEN TEAM

Hampden-Sidney Rejoices Over Victory Against Richmond College.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Hampden-Sidney, Va., October 29.—Hampden-Sidney was the scene of wild excitement and enthusiasm when the news of the victory over Richmond College was received Saturday night.

The air rang with songs and yells until the arrival of the victorious eleven. Much enthusiasm was aroused by eloquent speeches from each member of the faculty, who seemed by their speeches to be as much thrilled as the student body.

On the arrival of the team the bonfire, whose preparation had taken the entire afternoon, was lighted.

Eagerly the students crowded around the team to cheer them for their victorious fight, and to hear in detail the history of the battle.

The first championship game now being won, Hampden-Sidney turns its attention toward the game with Randolph-Macon two weeks hence, and demonstrating that it has the highest hopes of victory and a still stronger probability of landing the cup of 1911.

SAYLOR KNOCKED OUT BY MANDOT

New Orleans, La., October 29.—Florence Saylor, seven times, Joe Mandot, of this city, knocked out young Saylor, of Indianapolis, in the fifteenth round of a hard fighting fight before a large crowd at the West Side Athletic Club this afternoon. They had been matched for a twenty-round bout. Saylor first crumpled up in the eleventh after stopping a hard one with his chin. After coming back strong, Saylor weakened, and was felled four times in the thirteenth, and straight rights to the jaw and chin. Saylor took the count of eight and nine each time, but was wobbly on his legs, and with his vicious swings, from which Mandot easily stepped away.

The bout started after a long delay incident to Saylor's being unable to apply of tape. To Mandot's weight of 130 pounds, with Saylor one pound heavier. Both posted a forfeit to make 183 pounds.

LEAVES HOSPITAL TO FIND WIFE MARRIED

Mount Holly, N. J., October 29.—Clarence Fields, who discovered after being released from the Burlington County Hospital, where he had been for three months, that his wife had been married to Walter S. Gray, at Riverside, on September 12, stated that he will let the case drop without prosecution for bigamy if he can be legally separated from the woman.

On the other hand, is the excuse of the woman, that she did not until he wanted her to live entirely on love, that she decided to leave Fields and seek a more substantial source for something to eat.

It now appears that the present Mrs. Gray has been married three times. Her maiden name was Florence Anna Sherman, and her first husband was Atley Horner, of Beverly, from whom she was divorced, but not until last February, a year and a half after she had married Fields. She has two children—a boy of fourteen and a girl of twelve years.

The woman's latest marriage is the second time that she has separated herself from Fields, having left him once when they lived at this place. She remained away quite a while before there was a reconciliation. In the absence of her first divorce it is a question whether her marriage to Fields was not illegal.



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CORONET DRY GIN

Next morning the awakening comes with a rush of vigor.
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R. L. Christian, & Co., Distributors, Richmond, Va.

Ford Motor Cars

Come fully equipped.
"Ask experienced motorists why this is an advantage."
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AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
Bijou—"St. Elmo."

Truly a Great Play.
Novelty settings will mark several of the scenes in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which is to be brought to Richmond for the first time at the Academy to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday matinee. One act in particular, the fourth, is unusual in its arrangement. The set shows the facade of a "brick house," the interior of the house in Riverboro, the scene of the dramatic and triumphant. The edifice rises for two stories and faces the audience, its broad colonial door opening in the center and giving a glimpse of the climbing vines make picturesque the ancient brick. The house is the home of Miranda and Jane Sawyer, Rebecca's aunt and uncle, who have brought much tribulation to the beautiful Rebecca. It is the only brick house in Riverboro, and the distinction that gives prestige to the inhabitants of the place.

"The Fair Co-Ed"
The management of the Academy announces for Thursday only, William Stewart will offer Charles B. Dillingham's original production of "The Fair Co-Ed," from the pens of George Ade and Gustave Linder, with Hattie Fox as Cynthia Bright, ably assisted in their respective roles by William G. Stewart, Edgar Halsey and others. The total outfit numbering some sixty or more people and its wagonloads of scenic scenery and accessories.

Jefferson De Angellis.
In presenting Jefferson De Angellis Messrs. Frazee and Lederer, his managers, have spared no expense in surrounding the famous comic opera star with a cast of notables that makes the best musical organization now traveling. The De Angellis vehicle this evening will be a most brilliant and brilliant in two spectacles, with eighteen musical "gems." It is called "The Ladies' Lion," with book and lyrics by George M. Cohan and music by W. Franke. The production and costumes were imported from the best studies of Europe, and the pastel color schemes are of the most unusual and beautiful and harmony in this country. In the cast are such well-known favorites as Ethel Martin, Anna Laullin, Isabelle Whitely, Hubert Wilke, Frank Rushworth, Morgan Williams, Charles Prince, etc. The chorus is a powerful singing and dancing company of young, youth, beauty and vocal power. The engagement is for two nights and one matinee, beginning Friday, November 3.

CITIZENS SPEAK ON SCHOOL WORK

Prominent Men Volunteer Services Free to Help Growth of Community Life.

Many men who are active in public life in Virginia, as well as private citizens who desire to help, have tendered their services to the Co-Operative Education Association to deliver lectures under the auspices of local school leagues. This list is now made public. In no case is there any charge for the lecture, and the local school leagues save for actual traveling expenses.

There is a growing movement throughout the United States to make our schools centers of community life. said J. H. Binford, executive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association, yesterday. "Virginia should join in this movement. We have nearly every village and town in our State a well equipped school building with a commodious assembly hall. These schools should be rallying points for their respective communities. The people should gather in them at frequent intervals for entertainment and instruction. It is only by putting our consolidated schools to these larger uses that we can get full value out of the large sums invested in them. No league should consist of a single school, but should without bringing into the community several speakers to address the people on such important topics as public sanitation, good roads and improved educational conditions.

Those Who Will Speak.
Following is a partial list of volunteers, with some of their subjects, published by Mr. Binford and by J. D. Eggleston, Jr., Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Business and professional men: Judge Martin Williams, Pearisburg; "What Virginia Has Done and Is Doing for Her Public Schools"; A. F. Thomas, Lynchburg; Pembroke Pettit, Palmyra; Senator John R. Saunders, Saluda; Rev. I. S. Anderson, Rose Hill; Judge Fulton K. Bland, Selden; London, East Radford; Tripartite Training Versus Craft; Judge Robert C. Jackson, Roanoke.

Ministers: Rev. P. A. Cave, Bowling Green; Rev. W. T. Walters, Winchester; Rev. S. S. Catron, Radford; Rev. J. B. Craft, Big Stone Gap; Rev. J. O. Straley, Wytheville; Rev. J. E. Hicks, Danville; Rev. J. R. Doane, South Boston; Rev. John Hannon, South Boston.

University and college men: Professors Ormond Stone, Charles W. Kent, Thomas Fitz Hugh, W. A. Lambeth, Charles G. Maphis, C. A. Smith, W. M. Forrest, W. H. Faulkner, A. M. Dobie, Lee Biddgood, W. M. Himm, H. E. Jordan and Albert Lefevre, University of Virginia; President Paul B. Barringer and Dr. S. W. Fletcher, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; J. S. Wilson and H. E. Bennett, William and Mary; President F. W. Boatwright, R. E. Loving and R. E. Gaines, Richmond College; President R. E. Blackwell and Charles Ambler, Randolph-Macon; President George H. Denney, Washington and Lee; President H. T. Graham, Hampden-Sidney; President J. A. Morehead and C. B. Cannaday, Roanoke College; President Charles C. Weaver, Emory and Henry College; M. J. Martin, Western College of Richmond; President S. D. Long, Culpeper; Washington; President W. Neighbors, Sullins; H. B. Friswell and Charles K. Graham, Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute.

In addition there are representatives of State normal schools, including the presidents, school principals, officials of State Departments of Public Instruction, Health, Highway and Agriculture.

RICHMOND TO SEE HIS FINAL PLUNGE

Buffalo Bill Ready to Say Farewell—Real Farewell—on Wednesday.

SHOW WILL BREAK UP HERE

Indians Going Back West in Charge of Government Agents.

Adelina Patti is credited with having made fifty-seven different and distinct farewell tours. Sarah the Divine, they observe humorously, has wept her good-bys to the receding Statue of Liberty so repeatedly and has smiled her bon jours to New York's skyline so regularly that when last July she leaned over the rail of the Olympic and wept into a dainty cambric handkerchief because she would never again look upon the stately Metropolitan tower, the heartless reporters made merry over it and comforted her with, "That's all right, little girl, we'll meet you on Broadway next year."

There will be no such instalment plan farewells for him, says Buffalo Bill. It has been a long life and an interesting one. His canvas has been stretched in every State of the Union and in many of the principalities of Europe, but it's time to quit, and the final plunge takes place in Richmond next Wednesday.

To Pass Out Forever.
On that day the aggregation which has made Buffalo Bill a famous personage on both sides of the Atlantic, which has delighted, amused and instructed beggar man and prince for a third of a century, which has kept alive before the public a faithful picture of the West as it was and no longer is, will enact its final role and pass from the arena forever. Not an "auf wiedersehen," but a genuine adieu.

There is, therefore, a distinct note of human interest that attaches to the two performances of the famous Wild West show in Richmond next Wednesday. With the rapid passing away of the red man, it probably means that never again will the people of this section of the country have the opportunity of seeing a large troop of Indians fresh from their dances in the Far West, where they still practice the arts and dance the dances that made them famous in song and story. They are permitted to accompany the Buffalo Bill show only by the consent of the government, and when taps are sounded after the last performance Wednesday evening, a government official will take them in charge and conduct them back to the reservations provided for them on the Western plains.

Many Regrets Over It.
The passing of Buffalo Bill will cause a pang of regret to admirers of the veteran in all climes. In England, where he is as well known as here, expressions of regret are widespread. One prominent Englishman, commenting on it, has written among other things:

"The conclusion is that Buffalo Bill ought not to be allowed to pass away; that somebody, instead of giving money for museums of bound thoughts and labeled fossils and other dead things, ought to endow Buffalo Bill, Incorporated, and preserve forever a restoration of its own this living museum of a great epoch."

But while Buffalo Bill leaves the saddle and sawdust for good next Wednesday, he is not ready to be "preserved." He can ride the bucking broncho with the best of them yet, but he chooses to quit while the quitting is good. He still claims to have the only real Wild West show in the country, and will continue to have it until midnight Wednesday, when the Indians will beat it back to the land of the coyotes, and the cowboys will track it back to the Danube, and Buffalo Bill himself will bow his final goodspeed.

DR. COOK SATISFIED
Sara Copenhagen Incident Proves He Has Friends There.
Berlin, October 29.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who arrived in Berlin from Copenhagen, yesterday, was satisfied with his reception in the Danish capital. "It proves that I still have friends in Copenhagen," he said. He admitted, however, that it would be some time before he again visited that city, which he left under far from complimentary circumstances.

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Waverly Electric Interchangeable.
One car. Two Tops. Ready for all uses. Coupe Top, \$150. Victoria, \$195. Combination, \$225.
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213 North Fourth. 214 North Fifth.

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Revel Gear Shaft Driven—the only shaft drive in electric that is a proven success. Motor manufacturers are striving hard to imitate this latest Baker innovation. Made in U.S.A.
WORTH ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., Inc.
1622 West Broad Street.

For 20 Years the House of Quality
Straus, Gunst & Co.,
Distillers and Blenders of Fine Whiskies.
Drink Old Henry
its Long Record Proves its Merit.

Hupmobile
"Guaranteed for Life."
RICHMOND MOTOR CO., Inc.
313 West Main.
16 OUNCES OF QUALITY IN EVERY POUND.
The **Virginia Motor Car**

COUNCIL ITSELF CAN CUT NUMBER

Legislative Action Not Needed to Give City Modified Government.

TWO REPORTS COMING IN

Opinion Divided as to Probable Outcome of Board Matter.

Opinion among Councilmen is divided as to the mode of procedure when the report of the Board of Commissioners on changes in the form of city government is presented next Monday night. The report will consist of two parts, having no special relation to each other so far as procedure is concerned; the first an ordinance which may be adopted by the Council without add, restricting the city into five wards, and reducing the membership of the two branches one-half, and the second, a resolution requesting the Legislature for such changes in the city charter as will authorize the employment of an administrative board and defining its powers and duties. The committee unanimously recommends both propositions.

The report of a special committee on annexation of Manchester, which conferred with a committee from that city and drew up the terms of consolidation, adopted by the Council without reference to any other committee. It is claimed, therefore, that there is no necessity of going through the tedious routine of referring these propositions first to the Ordinances, and then to the Reform Committee, and then a month or two later to the Finance Committee, thus delaying the final vote for several months.

No Time to Be Lost.
The Legislature meets January 16 so that it is obvious that if the city desires any charter change, it should be prompt in determining the matter. As to the redistricting ordinance, when it is adopted, it will then be necessary to redraft precinct lines to conform with the new boundaries. The City Council is elected the second Tuesday of next month, and a Democratic primary probably about the first week in April. In order to put the reduction in the number of members of the Council into effect from the next election, or rather to make it begin with the next Council, immediate action is necessary, as the details require time to adjust, after the ward lines are determined and once a decision is reached under the present lines, the city would be bound to a Council of sixty-four members for another two years from the last of next September.

In this connection it is interesting to note that no city of Richmond's size and characteristics has anything like so large a City Council. Atlanta, which has recently rejected a plan of annexation, has a commission of twenty members, or rather of twenty members. Detroit, one of the most progressive cities of the West, has a one-branch Council of thirty-six members; Nashville, a one-branch Council of twenty-five members; Syracuse has but nineteen Councilmen; Rochester, but twenty-two; Denver has sixteen Councilmen elected from wards and seven elected at large. Boston has abandoned the ward plan in favor of a Council of thirty-five men elected at large, and has nine Councilmen in effect a modification of what is known as the commission form of government.

New Orleans has seventeen Councilmen elected from wards and four elected at large, making a total of twenty-one. All against Richmond's sixty-four. Toronto, Canada has but twenty-five members in its Council. A study of the records of eighty-three American cities failed to show a single city so large a Council as Richmond. These are Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and it can hardly be claimed that any one of the three is satisfied with its present city government.

Consolidation Plan a Model.
Chairman Pollock of the special committee, and City Attorney Pollock, who has given hard study to the problem over a period of years, believe that the special committee has worked out a plan which will give Richmond a model government. Mr. Pollock thinks it will prove in actual effect far superior to the commission plan, since it has safeguards and balances which that system lacks. According to the City Attorney the plan recommended, if put into effect, would cure the vice which exists in the Council. Governed and commission government are not the same thing. Here the Council will have no executive offices; the Board will elect officers and employees, supervise the expenditure of funds, the doing of public work, the award of contract, the auditing of accounts and the management of the great public utilities owned and operated by the city. The special committee will hold its final meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to read the final draft of its report to the Council.

HOMESICK LAD COURTS ARREST.
New York, October 29.—Ernest Schick, a young Austrian, arrived in this city last Tuesday. By Friday he had become homesick and remembered he had read in a German paper that foreigners carrying arms would be deported. He went on the street with his revolver, pointed it at the first policeman he saw, and then peacefully gave it up and submitted to arrest. The court has not yet decided what to do with him.

NEWSPAPER OF 212 PAGES.
Davenport, Ia., October 29.—To celebrate the completion of its new newspaper building, the Times, of this city, yesterday issued a special edition of 212 pages, said to be the largest newspaper ever issued in the United States. The next largest was a special edition of the Davenport (Ia.) Times, issued last year, and previous to that the record had been held by the New York Times with 204 pages.

The buyer who knows the difference in automobiles will own a **Jones Motor Car Co.**
Allen Ave. and Broad Street.

REPORT OF BOARD IS NEARLY READY

It Will Be Submitted to Congress at Opening of Session in December.

ATTITUDE OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Has Not Yet Been Determined.

Washington, D. C., October 29.—The Tariff Board's much discussed report on the woolen industry is to be transmitted to Congress on the opening of the next session in December, and the board's report on cotton will follow probably before January 1. This, it has become known, is the administration program with relation to the big tariff fight that will be waged by the Democratic party in the House and between the Democratic, insurgent Republican and Regular Republican forces in the Senate.

A staff of fifteen clerks at the Census Bureau is putting the finishing touches upon the Tariff Board's report. Completion of the tables now being prepared practically will terminate the statistical work on the report, and it is expected that it will be ready in ample time for transmission to Congress soon after Speaker Clark's gavel calls the first regular session of the Sixty-second Congress to order on December 4.

An appropriation bill passed by Congress for continuing the existence of the board called for a report on wool-frequently referred to as Schedule K of the tariff law—by December 1, and the report has been made to insure completion of the necessary work. President Taft has declared that Schedule K is the most complicated schedule in the existing tariff law, and that many rates in it are too high, extending a heavy needed protection for the wool power or manufacturer. He has contended repeatedly, however, that he could not judge what reductions should be made until he had sufficient data at hand.

Within a fortnight the wheels of the tariff planning machinery of Congress will again be moving, with Democratic Leader Underwood, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Democratic members of that committee laying out a tentative plan for the winter's tariff program for ratification by the Democratic caucus when Congress convenes. Clerks of the committee have been engaged in getting the tariff data together ever since Congress adjourned last August.

So far as can be learned, no exhaustive investigation has been made, with the idea of specifically attacking the Tariff Board's coming report, and Democratic leaders now in the city said today that until the character of that report is known they cannot say whether they will assault or support it.

President Taft's position is that he is in favor of reduction of the tariff wherever it can be done, and still give a living measure of protection to those industries that need it, but that "the tariff should not be changed and business disturbed except upon information which shall enable us to disturb business ourselves."

He has declared that the failure of the wool bill at the extra session should not be regarded as taking away the only chance for reduction by this Congress.

Besides the high wool and cotton schedules, a host of other provisions of the tariff law, including proposals to reduce the duties on steel and iron, cotton, machinery, chemicals, reciprocity, free admission of bituminous coal, and the Canadian border, etc., will figure in the coming tariff discussions.

COTTON CROP MAY BE ABANDONED

Farmers Cannot Afford to Produce It at Present Low Prices.

New Orleans, La., October 29.—With the arrival of late cotton, the cotton crop of Texas, and its party, and the Commissioners of Agriculture of several Southern States, with other chief executives expected on early trains, everything will be in readiness tomorrow morning for the opening session of the conference of the Southern Governors for the purpose of discussing the problem of checking the decline in the price of cotton.

No definite program has yet been arranged, and it was Governor Colquitt's opinion that matters would shape themselves.

It is believed that the Texas representatives will advocate a Bureau of Statistics, which will gather for the benefit of the cotton producer authentic figures bearing upon the world's consumption, foreign production and the shipments to be issued from time to time.

All apparently are in favor of making the conference of Governors an annual affair. The conference will be called to order in the assembly room of the St. Charles Hotel.

Among the distinguished representatives here to attend the conference is former United States Senator John L. McLaurin, of South Carolina, who is a big cotton planter of Marlboro county.

McLaurin said that he still has on hand some of the cotton produced on his plantation last year besides all of this year's crop. "One thing is certain," he said, "and that is, if the farmer is forced to sell his crop of cotton this year for the present ridiculously low prices, there will be a howl from the cotton manufacturer next season when they awake to the fact that the South's cotton lands have been turned over to the production of corn and other crops. The farmer cannot produce cotton for the present price, and those who are forced to sell at such figures are not going to commit financial suicide by raising cotton next year."

"As a matter of fact the farmers of South Carolina are fast realizing that there is more money to be made in growing corn and foodstuffs than in raising cotton. If the cotton manufacturer keeps cotton down to the present low level, or even below 12 cents, a little while longer I doubt very seriously if there will be a 10,000,000-bale crop next year."



Chalmers
MOTOR CARS
Gordon Motor Company
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

PATHFINDER CAR READY TO START

Will Leave Atlanta for Richmond on Signal From Vice-President Sherman.

EXPECTED HERE ON FRIDAY
Members of Party on Tour of Georgia City Entertained at Luncheon.

(Special From Staff Correspondent.)
Atlanta, October 29.—Upon signal from Vice-President Sherman, flashed over the wires, the pathfinder car, under the auspices of the American Association for Highway Improvement, the Capital Highway Association, and the Touring Club of America, will leave Atlanta to-morrow morning for Richmond. The car, the new "Chalmers Six," will be driven by Freeman Monroe, of the engineering department of the Chalmers Motor Company, and will be accompanied by Mr. Monroe, Mr. Fogler, manager of the Gordon Motor Company, who has been designated by L. Waller Page, president of the American Association for Highway Improvement, to represent that organization; Colonel Henry McCallie, editor of the Automobile Blue Book; H. B. Varner, representing the Capital Highway Association; Dr. McCallie the State Geologist; and the representative of The Times-Dispatch.

The Atlanta Touring Club of Commerce through its secretary, W. G. Cooper, today expressed its appreciation of the efforts being made to build a highway from capital to capital, and piloted the visiting tourists through the city and the vicinity concluding with a luncheon at East Lake Country Club.

The party will stop for lunch to-morrow at Greensboro, and will spend the night at the Albion Hotel, Augusta.

The tourists plan to reach Richmond on Friday, November 3, in South Carolina the party will be escorted through the State by E. Watson, commissioner of Agriculture, in North Carolina they will be taken up by Dr. J. H. Pratt, State Geologist and in Virginia they will have as escort Captain J. W. Wilson, State Highway Commissioner.

BRUTAL ATTACK BY NEGRO BURGLAR

Beats Man and His Wife Into Insensibility and Gets Away With Sixty Dollars.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Norfolk, Va., October 29.—A negro burglar entered the sleeping apartment of M. Berson, a merchant, at 1005 Park Street, Norfolk, early this morning at half-past 1 o'clock, and after beating Mr. Berson and his wife into insensibility, got away with \$60 in money. The screams of the woman aroused the neighbors, who found the man and woman unconscious. The negro first attacked a party, and when his wife began to scream he struck her three times with the same instrument. Berson and his wife were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, and later were removed to their homes. While their injuries are serious, the doctor believes both will recover.

About a month ago Berson was held up in front of his store and robbed of \$75.

Amusements.

ACADEMY
To-Night, Tuesday and Wednesday, Matinee Wednesday.
Klaw & Erlanger's Brilliant Production,
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.

A real American play, delightful and exhilarating. All joy and sunshine. Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

ACADEMY---THURSDAY
Chas. B. Dillingham's production of the Musical Success,
The Fair Co-Ed
Prices: 25c to \$1.50.

ACADEMY---Fri., Sat.
Matinee Saturday.
Frazee & Lederer present
Jefferson De Angellis
In his new comic opera, "THE LADIES' LION."
Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Night, 50c to \$1.50.

BIJOU---This Week
Matinee Tues., Thurs., Sat.
ST. ELMO
PRICES:
Mat. 15-25-35c
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See the Game
AT THE
LUBIN
World's Championship Series Baseball Pictures.
ATHLETICS VS. GIANTS.
Extra without extra charge.
2:30 to 5:00 7:15 to 10:00
Entire Week.